

chance in life. And I pray for you, too, because you have been so good to me.

"I wonder and wonder what the jury will do to me. If they will find me guilty and if I will be sent to Joliet. Oh, what agony I go through. The lonesomeness and this solitary confinement almost kill me.

"But it is teaching me to see the good side of life. I can appreciate freedom if I ever get it. I wonder how long I will stay here before I am indicted. Some fellows have been here 90 days. When my trial comes up, will you be there?

"Oh, I wish that I could get out on parole to you. I would go to work, stay off the streets and make a good man of myself. Please let me know what you think will be done to me or what you think will become of me.

"I feel like a little boy. I cry sometimes when I get thinking of my father and mother and of my sister. I lost one of my dearest and best friends when she died.

"Every letter and visit I get makes me so happy. It makes me so glad to hear or see some friends. How is the weather outside? Is it warm, now?

"I never will cease to remember your kindnesses, never. The books you brought me are very nice and I can read and keep my mind on the stories. If I ever have a chance I would do anything I could for you. It takes some one to go through what I have to understand.

"I will be glad when I see you with my own eyes next Friday. Why wouldn't they let you see me Tuesday? They took me out of the old jail and put me in the new jail, but still it is miserable.

"I know and feel I will get a chance when my trial comes, so I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart and some day I will repay you. Hope I will see you soon and thank you for the books and the nice food."

The little woman who gave me the letters will follow the case to the end, but the law moves relentlessly on,

considering not even the temptation of hunger, but only the crime, and that is the thing boys forget when they are tempted.

WILSON TO CONSIDER APPEAL IN IRONWORKERS' INTEREST

Elijah N. Zoline, attorney for the convicted ironworkers, yesterday appealed to President Wilson to pardon the men. He submitted documentary evidence to prove that the men were not given a fair hearing in the sensational dynamite trial at Indianapolis. At the end of Attorney Zoline's speech the president promised to give the appeal earnest thought.

Zoline was accompanied by Senators Lewis of Illinois and Lane of Oregon and Reps. Gallagher, Gorman, Graham, O'Hair and Buchanan of Illinois, Nolan of California, Kitchener and Crosser of Ohio.

In asking the pardons Attorney Zoline said that the men had been convicted after an unfair trial. He insisted that the record showed that Judge Anderson permitted much matter to go before the jury which should have been ruled out and that he also gave District Attorney Miller an unwarranted latitude in presenting his case.

The president then promised that the Department of Justice would make a careful investigation and that he would consider the application on its merits.

Zoline explained that inasmuch as the United States Supreme Court has confirmed the conviction there would be no way of the accused men remaining out of prison while their cases were being considered unless the attorney general applies to the federal circuit court at Chicago to stay the original mandate. He asked that the president direct this be done, but the president made no promise.

NO TIME

Many a man is on such good terms with himself that he hasn't time to be pleasant to anyone else.